

WILLIAM COOK, R. A.

In This Instance, Road Agent,
Reported Captured.

WILLIAM'S CAREER CONDENSED

Makes Interesting Reading—Began
Business Early and Acquired Great
Proficiency in His Special Lines.
Previously Reported Dead, But
Later Events Showed Him to Be
Very Much Alive.

SANTA FE, N. M., Jan. 13.—Marshal
Hall yesterday received the following
telegram from Deputy Marshal Perry,
dated Fort Stanton:

"Captured Bill Cook, of Oklahoma
territory, this morning. Will take him
from here to Roswell, thence to Okla-
homa territory."

Cook is the leader of the band that
has been terrorizing the Indian territory
for the last few months, and there
is a heavy reward offered for his capture
dead or alive.

Bill Cook is about twenty-four years
old and a mixed blood Cherokee Indian.
He was first heard from when he was
barely seventeen years old, when he
was serving a six months' term in the
United States jail at Fort Smith, Ark.,
for smuggling whisky into the reserva-
tion where he lived. He was quite
enough to behave himself, and when he
was released he was made a posseman
under one of the deputy marshals of
the Indian Territory. It was in this
capacity that Bill earned a little honest
money. He captured horse thieves and
was paid rewards for them.

BECAME A THIEF HIMSELF.
Bill retired from the business to be-
come a thief himself. He fell in love
with Martha Pittman, the pretty daugh-
ter of white parents living at Sapulpa,
in the Creek Nation. Old man Pitt-
man scorned the suit of the young
man, and Bill thereupon declared his
intention of "going to the dogs."

Bill's brother, Jim, aided him in re-
organizing the remnants of the Dalton
gang of outlaws. Their act was to way-
lay and rob Postmaster Starr, who was
about to pay off the Cherokee Indians.
Jim was captured through his brother's
treachery.

The gang was next heard from at No-
wata, where the express office was rob-
bed and A. E. Richardson killed. Two
days later the gang looted the express
office at Fort Gibson.

On July 18 last the depot, express of-
fice and several stores at Redfork on
the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad
were cleaned out by details from the
gang after all the inhabitants had been
driven from their homes out upon open
lots near the depot. The night express
train was also held up and plundered.

SEVERAL OF THE GANG KILLED.
The town of Chandler was raided and
the bank robbed in broad daylight
about two weeks afterward. The citi-
zens organized a posse and had a battle
with the outlaws. Several of the gang
were killed.

Bill was reported killed at the time of
the robbery of the train at Conatta, but
he soon proved himself very much
alive. His gang was overtaken near
Lasoloka, by a force of marshals and
police. Two of the officers and one of
the gang were killed and two bandits
were wounded in the fight that followed.

Other outrages roused the entire
country, and Cherokee officers placed
300 men in pursuit of the gang, and 50
militia under Captain Brown joined in
the chase. They were incited by the
offer of rewards, aggregating over \$10,-
000. Six men who were believed to
have aided the gang were arrested, but
the outlaws themselves evaded pursuit.

The gang repeatedly went into camp
near Tulsa, and also in a cave near Fort
Gibson. When their pursuers went to
dislodge them they would disappear,
only to be heard from again in fresh
outrages. Finally trouble broke out be-
tween the different bands in pursuit,
and the Indian police returned home.

DETAILS OF THE CAPTURE.
A Roswell, N. M., dispatch says: Out-
law Bill Cook was trailed from the
square and Compass ranch, Garret
county, Texas, by Tom Love, sheriff of
Borden county, Texas.

Cook reached Roswell on Friday of
last week. He was followed by the
Texas Rangers by rail. Love arrived
Sunday and found Cook's horses where
he had stopped Friday and Saturday
night.

At 3 o'clock last Wednesday morning,
C. C. Perry, sheriff of this county, ac-
companied by Love, left Roswell.
Nothing was heard from them until 1
o'clock yesterday, when Perry wired to
a deputy from Fort Stanton: "Captured
Bill Cook this morning; will be in Ros-
well to-night."

The capture was made in the Capitan
mountains, where there is no railroad
within 100 miles and no wire except at
Anton.

CADETS CAN'T RUN BILLS.

Nor Must They Buy Clothing Out of An-
napolis, on Pain of Punishment.

ANAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 13.—About 175
cadets have received five demerits each
for owing small bills at the stores at the
academy and in Annapolis. The new
order forbidding cadets to get things on
credit took the boys by surprise, as it
has been customary in the past to con-
tract small bills and pay them quarterly.
Some were caught who stand very
high.

Several cadets are serving sentences
on the Santee; one for leaving the
grounds without permission, and one
for buying clothing out of town, and
others for minor offenses.

NO ADVANCE IN IRON ORE.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 13.—Regarding the
reported combinations among iron min-
ing companies in the Lake Superior
region, Col. James Pickands, a leading
ore man, said to-day, the statement
that iron ore is to be advanced 75 cents
or \$1 a ton, is absurd.

Any material advance in the price of
ore is out of the question under present
conditions of business.

Byrnes Will Stay.

New York, Jan. 13.—Superintendent
Byrnes is going to reorganize the police
force. That fact is now pretty well es-
tablished, and it is the general impres-
sion at headquarters that Mayor Strong
and the superintendent have arrived at
an understanding as to the basis on
which the police force is to be reor-
ganized.

In Olden Times

People overlooked the importance of
permanently beneficial effects and were
satisfied with ancient action; but now
that it is generally known that Syrup of
Figs will permanently cure habitual
constipation, well informed people will
not buy any other laxative, which ac-
curs for a time, but finally injure the system.

IOWA TRAIN ROBBERY

Bandits Make a Fair Night's Profit With
Little Trouble.

OTTUMWA, Ia., Jan. 13.—Burlington
passenger train No. 4, was robbed near
this city last night. No. 4 is the Burl-
ington through passenger train from
Denver and Chicago, and carries a large
quantity of mail and baggage. The rob-
bers held up the train, but molested
nothing but the express car, though af-
ter they had finished this job they
stood for ten minutes and waited for
the train to stop long enough to have
robbed the mail cars or the passenger
coaches.

The agent at Chillicothe, a small vil-
lage seven miles west of here, says he
saw two men about the depot in the
afternoon, and when No. 4 arrived at
6:30 they were on the platform, but
they disappeared while the train was
standing at the station. When the train
left the station Express Messenger John
Page stopped to the end door at the
front of the car, which, though usually
securely fastened, was left unlocked by
some one passing through it. He
meant to lock it, and was just stepping
to do it, when the door opened and two
men sprang inside. They cried: "Hold
up your hands," one running to the rear
of the car to cover the assistant, L.
Hawk, and baggageman Ed. Wright.

The trainmen, taken by surprise,
threw up their hands. The robbers
compelled them to "bunch" in a corner
of the car, and one kept them covered
with two big pistols, while the other
bounced and gagged them. He then
turned his attention to the safe, which
he unlocked with the keys taken from
Page's pockets, stuffing the contents
into a big sack which they had with
them. At this juncture the mail clerk
in the adjoining apartment came in, at-
tracted by the noise, and he immedi-
ately received the bind and gag treatment,
and was thrown in the corner with the
others.

After filling the sacks the robbers
quietly waited until the train whistled
and shaken speed for the Milwaukee
railroad crossing, a mile west of town,
showing by every action a perfect fami-
liarity with the lay of the land and the
habits of the train. When the train
stopped for the crossing they both
jumped to the door, sprang out and
started on a run across the frozen river.
Two posers are after them.

The express officials in this city who
prepared the money packages for the
train held up, declare that little of
value was taken.

Local officials at a late hour estimate
the amount taken at \$8,000. But on ac-
count of it being a habit of banks in
small towns to send money to Chicago
on Saturday night, it is believed the
amount is much larger.

NEW INDUSTRIES

Secured for Martinsburg—Confederate
Veterans of the State to Meet.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE INTELLIGENCER.

MARTINSBURG, W. VA., Jan. 13.—Since
the destruction by fire of the Kilbourn
Knitting Machine Company's and the
Middlesex Knitting Machine Company's
works at Brunswick, N. J., both plants,
which are owned by the same individ-
uals, will be moved to this place. The
mills here are among the largest and
most complete of that kind in the coun-
try. They employ about four hundred
skilled laborers, and the output averages
two thousand pairs of hose per week.

The buildings have recently been
lighted by electricity, supplied by the
company's own plant, and new addi-
tions including a dyeing, an oxidizing,
a drying and a finishing department are
nearly completed.

A reunion of the ex-Confederates in
the state has been called at Charleston,
January 24, for the purpose of discuss-
ing and maturing plans for the estab-
lishment in this state of a home for the
homeless and helpless Confederate
veterans in West Virginia.

STARVING MINERS.

Over 1,200 Families in the Hocking
Valley Are Destitute.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 13.—Reports from
the Hocking Valley indicate that condi-
tions there are serious in the extreme.
While the early reports sent out were
extravagant and sensational, and while
there has been no cases of starvation,
the destitution is widespread and appal-
ling. Chairman Contrap telegraphed
Governor McKinley that a canvass of
about half the points in the district
showed over 1,200 families in urgent
need of assistance. Further and more
detailed reports will be made and it is
then expected that the governor will
issue a formal proclamation.

Without waiting for this the people
of the state are taking steps to succor
the distressed. The Columbus board of
trade subscribed \$1,000, and a carload
of food and clothing will be sent to Nel-
sonville for distribution this week. On
Monday two carloads will be sent
from Cincinnati. It is probable that a
general relief committee, with head-
quarters in Columbus, will be formed,
and the work of relief will be carried
on systematically. A condition of
affairs almost as bad is reported in the
Massillon district, and a call for aid
from that quarter is also expected.

NO PASS, NO POLICE.

Mayor Hopkins, of Chicago, Believes in
Reciprocity.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Mayor Hopkins
has been snubbed. Therefore, he has
removed the city policeman from the
tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad in
the city and from that company's ter-
minal in the Union depot. The officials
of the road have been notified that they
will hereafter be compelled to furnish
their own police protection, both at
crossings and at the Union station.

The mayor admitted this afternoon
that his action was due to the refusal of
the Pennsylvania company to grant
passes to himself and other members of
the committee selected to go to Wash-
ington to-night in the interest of the
bill before Congress to secure Chicago's
new postoffice.

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The Chinese Sustained an Unusual Defense,
Hand-to-Hand Encounters.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—The steamer
Belgie arrived last night from Yoko-
hama with the following advice, dated
Tokio, December 29:

The Chinese General Sung, after
evacuating Kai-Ping, marched farther
north, with the apparent purpose of
effecting a junction with the troops in
the vicinity of Hai Chang, on the high
road from Nowehwang to Moukden.
He was intercepted on December 19 at
Hung Wa Sai by Major-General Oseko,
and a battle ensued in which the Chi-
nese are reported to have fought better
than on any previous occasion. Sung's
force was estimated at 10,000; Oseko's
was 4,000.

The Chinese held their ground five
hours, sustaining four hand-to-hand en-
counters before they broke and fled.
The Japanese did not pursue. Their
losses were two officers killed and
twelve wounded, fifty-two privates
killed and three hundred and forty-six
wounded. The Chinese losses are un-
known, but are believed to have been
very heavy, as in addition to the casual-
ties of the battle great numbers were
drowned in crossing the Sao river.

In spite of the strong objections of
the Chinese government the foreign em-
bassy at Peking have called a force of
marines and sailors numbering nearly
four hundred to the capital for the
protection of the legations and the few
foreigners remaining there.

The total number of troops available
for the defense of Tien Tsin and Peking
is now estimated at 130,000, but they are
scattered through the country near the
capital at various stations, and recognize
no single commandant. Only about
30,000 are believed to be armed with
serviceable weapons.

The movements of the British fleet
indicates that possession will soon be
taken of the island of Chusan, and it is
believed in diplomatic circles that Eng-
land proposes to hold this valuable sta-
tion indefinitely.

DAILY HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

TUESDAY, JAN. 15.

Why should I hug life's life with cold reserve
To cure myself and all who love me? Say!
A thousand times more good than I deserve.
God gives me every day. CELIA THAXTER.

BREAKFAST—Apples. Beefsteak. Fried
mush. Maple syrup. White bread.
Coffee.

DINNER—Tomato soup. Crackers. Roast
Veal. Mashed potatoes. Turnips.
Pickles. Jelly. Squash pie.
SUPPER—Cold meat. Warm potatoes.
Sliced oranges. Cake. White and
graham bread. Tea.

Steamed Berry Pudding.

One cup sugar; two cups flour; one
cup milk; two teaspoons baking pow-
der; two cups berries. Steam two hours.
Sauce. Beat together four tablespoon-
fuls sugar and four ounces butter; boil
in one pint of water, and thicken with
two spoonfuls of corn starch mixed
with cream. Flavor with nutmeg.
Dry pieces of bread in a cool oven;
roll on the bread-board; put them in a
glass jar; use for the top of escalloped
potato, macaroni, baked hash and to-
mato.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla cures dyspepsia and
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any other color, the proportion of that
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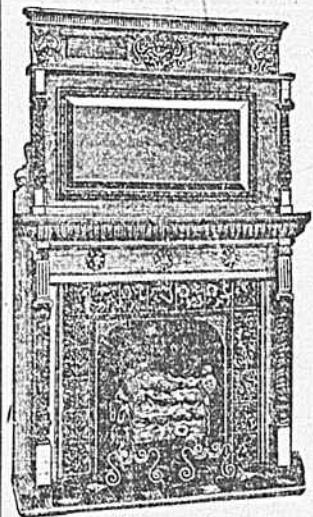


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